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County fair lives another year

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The Haliburton County Fair has some new directors for its board and the 153-year-old event will proceed once again this summer at the Minden fairgrounds.

As reported previously in the *Times*, earlier this year, members of the fair board were questioning whether it was time to discontinue the long-standing fair.

Recent years have seen declining turnout for the fair, and with about half the board's members stepping aside this year, it was in desperate need of new directors in order to continue.

"2016 was probably one of our best fairs we've had in a long time," board secretary Anne Cox told the room at the Minden Agricultural Society's annual general meeting at the Minden United Church on Jan. 21. "The feedback we've been getting from a number of individuals . . . people liked that we changed the date."

While the fair has traditionally been held over a weekend in August, last year it took place on a single day, a Saturday in June.

"Some of the directors were very involved in getting schools involved," Cox said, adding that there was more interactive programming geared to children.

And it worked.

Attendance was up from the previous year. The society's financial report showed more

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Snowmobile races come to the fairgrounds

The Minden fairgrounds were packed with spectators on Jan. 21 as the Ontario Snowmobile Oval Racers brought racing theatrics to the local ice track. Snowmobile races are scheduled to be held again in March, weather permitting. More on page 4. CHAD INGRAM Staff

AH asks Muskoka to follow their lead on traffic issues

by JENN WATT
Editor

The following are reports of items discussed at Algonquin Highlands council on Thursday, Jan. 19.

Notes from an economic development committee meeting brought up concerns that have consistently been voiced by Algonquin Highlands politicians.

At their council meeting on Thursday, Jan. 19, Reeve Carol Moffatt took issue with a discussion reflected in the minutes of the Economic Development Core Advisory Group of Lake of Bays Township. This committee includes representation from Algonquin Highlands, however, the reeve

noted how little Haliburton County was mentioned in the minutes.

"So, to sing the same old song again is we're on the Lake of Bays economic development committee to represent our half of the village of Dorset, which is great. We are asked for money every year and everything in this discussion report is about what's happening in Muskoka," said Moffatt.

Councillor Marlene Kyle represents Algonquin Highlands on the committee, but wasn't able to attend the November meeting reflected in the report.

Of particular issue to Moffatt was a discussion had about traffic on Highway 60 leading up to Algonquin Park and around the Dorset Tower on Highway 35. This congestion has caused consternation amongst highway-

based businesses, which have reported that motorists have at times urinated on their properties while waiting to get into the park. Outside the lookout tower, the heavy traffic has caused some safety concerns in the past.

Moffatt said that Algonquin Highlands had already made contact with the appropriate people and was working on a remedy and thought Muskoka should come to them with concerns.

"We are politically the lead in our community for solving our own problems," she said, clarifying that they were welcome to join in with what is already happening.

Kyle defended the actions of the committee, saying they were trying to help a difficult situation. She thought that since the commit-

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Fair board well positioned heading into 2017

from page 1

than \$10,600 in gate admissions for 2016, compared to about \$9,500 for 2015.

The agricultural society has more than \$28,000 in its bank account.

"I can't remember the last time we had that much," said treasurer Jane Leavis.

That's about double the \$16,000 and change the society had going into last year and Leavis said reducing the fair to one day certainly played a role in that.

While it used to require 12, the fair board's constitution now requires a minimum of seven members. Heading into Saturday's meeting, it had five.

"We're hoping we can solicit some interest from at least two individuals, so we can keep the fair going," Cox said. "We have had a number of individuals say they want to step up, they want to help, they just don't want to sit on the board."

Cox was successful in finding three new volunteers for the board, bringing its population to eight.

"What this allows is a quorum for a board and the fair will live another year!" she said, as attendees applauded.

Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin was in

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— REEVE BRENT DEVOLIN

attendance and said the township would do what it could to help support the fair.

"It's a home run tonight," Devolin said. "You are valuable to our county."

Moving forward, one idea is to create a number of sub-committees, so that board members aren't doing so much work.

"So maybe everybody's doing a little bit, instead of a few people doing a lot," Cox said.

Planning for the 2017 fair is already underway and some new additions being suggested are a baseball tournament, a craft beer festival and mounted games.

Like last year, the fair will be held on single day in June.



This was the scene at Wedgewood RPM's boat storage facility off Highway 35 near Carnarvon on Jan. 18. The company called in engineers to do an assessment. No one was injured. CHAD INGRAM Staff

Marina building collapses

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Marina company RPM was having an engineering assessment done on a storage facility that collapsed at its Wedgewood property last week.

Part of the roof of a boat storage building off Highway 35 near Carnarvon caved in on Wednesday, Jan. 18.

"We had all the proper personnel there right away," employee Cheryl Downs told the paper, adding those personnel included engineers to perform an assessment on the building.

"The racks are still intact and standing." From Highway 35, boats could be seen still in storage racks at either end of the building.

Downs said the building houses about 90 boats and that it was unclear what damage any of the vessels may have incurred.

Staff were not permitted in the vicinity until the engineering assessment was complete.

As for where the boats from the building will go for the remainder of the winter, "we're certainly looking at the logistics of everything," Downs said, adding affected customers had been contacted.

"Our first concern was nobody was hurt. Our second concern was contacting our customers."

Downs said marina staff know their customers by name.

"They're not just boats," she said. RPM also owns marinas in Haliburton Village and Cobocok.

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Missing person search suspended

Haliburton Highlands OPP announced over the weekend that the search for Glen Swanton of Bobcaygeon had been suspended.

Swanton, 54, was reported missing on Jan. 17. His vehicle was found unoccupied in the City of Kawartha Lakes near the Burnt River. He had last been contacted in Minden Hills.

On Friday, Jan. 20, after having searched the area and the Burnt River with no results, OPP suspended the search.

The investigation into Swanton's disappearance is continuing, but foul play is not suspected.

Swanton is described as six feet tall, with short brown hair, clean shaven and wearing glasses. He's about 210 pounds. He was last seen wearing a black windbreaker and black winter boots. Anyone with information is requested to contact the Ontario Provincial Police at 1-888-310-1122.

Men encouraged to enter health unit contest

There are less than six weeks to go in the #ManMadeBuilt2Last photo contest to win prizes by showing how you live healthy.

Since last fall, young men 19 to 29 years of age in Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes have been encouraged to enter the #ManMadeBuilt2Last contest. To do so, they can "like" the contest Facebook page (www.facebook.com/ManMadeBuilt2Last), check out the monthly photo challenge, and post a picture to enter.

Photos are meant to show how young men demonstrate healthier choices to reduce their risk of cancer. There are monthly and grand prizes to win for best photo submissions, including gift cards, Oakley sunglasses, iPads and much more.

This month – January – the photo contest's focus is on how young men are being

tobacco-free or reducing their tobacco use. In February, the contest theme will be encouraging photo submissions that show ways of being sun smart. The #ManMadeBuilt2Last photo contest, which wraps up on Feb. 28, is organized by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

Local residents who know of young men who fit the contest criteria are encouraged to promote the Man Made contest to them as well. Since being launched in October 2016, organizers say there has been a good response to the #ManMadeBuilt2Last contest with dozens of posts, likes and photo submissions.

Funding for the Man Made photo contest is being covered through a special chronic disease prevention grant received by the health unit.

Submitted by the HKPR Health Unit

Harnessing the Elements at AJG

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

“‘Element,’ has many meanings,” said Agnes Jamieson Gallery curator Laurie Carmount at the opening reception of new exhibition, *Elements*, at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre last week. “Basically, it means the aspect of something essential.”

Artists work with the elements – water, fire, earth, air – all the time to create their work, but could not some of that work, especially the utilitarian kind, also be considered essential?

In a society that has long sucked up non-renewable resources and gravitated to the purchase of inexpensive, mass-produced, disposable wares, Carmount wonders if Westerners have reached a tipping point, where they will begin to forgo factory-forged products in favour of those that, while more expensive, are handmade, unique and often, more durable.

“I wonder if maybe we’re at a point now, where we can say ‘yes’ to a handmade, Canadian utensil,” Carmount said. “People would hold onto their things much longer and would cherish them.”

From pottery to jewelry to carved pieces, *Elements* features the work of local artists Greg Gillespie, Renee Woltz, Susanne James, Alex Casper, Sheila Ziman and Laurretta Peters.

Gillespie’s piece, *Startled*, is a depiction of a duck and muskrat parting ways, carved from black walnut. It earned him a third-place at an international carving competition last year.

Elements shows until Feb. 25.



Master carver Greg Gillespie with his work, *Startled*, which depicts a duck and muskrat parting ways. The piece, which earned Gillespie a third-place finish at world carving championships last year, is part of the *Elements* exhibition, on until Feb. 25 at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.



This ceremonial vessel is the work of weaver Sheila Ziman.

Greg Gillespie's black walnut carving, *Startled*.



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NOTICE: PUBLIC MEETING DRAFT 2017 BUDGET FEBRUARY 9, 2017

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a Public Meeting on Thursday, February 9, 2017 during its Committee of the Whole meeting regarding the draft 2017 Budget.

The meeting will commence at 9:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers located at 7 Milne Street, Minden ON.

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NOTICE: BUDGET STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING FEBRUARY 9, 2017

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be meeting as the Budget Standing Committee to review the 4th draft of the 2017 Budget on Thursday, February 9, 2017.

The meeting will commence following Council's Committee of the Whole meeting in the Council Chambers located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, ON.

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Vintage snowmobile racing cool as ice at Minden fairgrounds

Left, sledgers cross the finish line during snowmobile races at the Minden fairgrounds on Jan. 21. The Ontario Snowmobile Oval Racers, who race vintage snowmobiles, are scheduled to return to Minden in March, weather permitting. Below, a racer gets suited up for competition.

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Above, spectators lined the ice track at the Minden fairgrounds on Jan. 21 to take in snowmobile races as the Ontario Snowmobile Oval Racers came to town.

Right, racers brace for a curve. The ice track at the Minden fairgrounds is maintained by the Minden Kin Club.

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Congestion around Dorset tower being addressed by AH

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tee was composed of both sides of the political boundary, it made sense that they would comment on the Dorset Tower, which is entirely in Algonquin Highlands.

Moffatt reiterated that she welcomed their input, but they needed to let her township take the lead.

"They need to be observers and participants in our process," she said.

Moving ahead with airport planning

Algonquin Highlands council accepted a recommendation from the airport manager to hire C.C. Tatham & Associates Ltd. for engineering services.

A report submitted by airport manager Cam Loucks explained that the company would be working on plans for the upgrade of lands around Stanhope Municipal Airport for business expansion.

"An area partially bounded by Stanhope Airport Road, Barry Line Road, and existing airport development was identified as the most accessible and easily serviceable parcel of land contained within the airport property boundaries. The potential development of this land into an Airport Business Park would facilitate better use of airport property by both aviation and non-aviation related businesses," Loucks's report reads.

In writing the proposal, Tatham and Associates had consulted various reports previously created for the airport property, which led to a few outdated ideas being carried forward in their paperwork. Reeve Carol Moffatt said she wanted the

record to show that several of the items were not in the plans for Algonquin Highlands.

"Those were all things that were discussed in the course of creating that blue sky plan for what could happen there," she said.

In particular, the report repeatedly mentions the creation of a "fly-in community," which Moffatt said wasn't a good fit for this airport.

Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen agreed.

"A fly-in community would be subject to the need of another runway and that's a huge assumption," Danielsen said.

The reeve also noted that there wasn't a plan to put in a car rental service, although the report mentions a "rental vehicle service" and that she didn't think a restaurant would be located there, either.

Moffatt noted that this proposal is a starting point and that many other ideas will be coming forward from Tatham and Associates soon.

Incentives unlikely for teen volunteers

Notes from the Stanhope Soccer League committee got councillors talking philosophically about whether volunteers should be incentivized to do their work. The notes had made mention that some student volunteers did not meet expectations and members thought a contest might increase productivity. Among the suggested prizes were iTunes cards, FitBit exercise trackers, MP3 players, iPods and jackets.

Councillors were uneasy with the cost of some of these items and wondered what message it would send to reward volunteers for something they should be doing for free.

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They need to be observers and participants in our process.

— REEVE CAROL MOFFATT

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"I just think that's a completely inappropriate use of taxpayers' dollars," said Reeve Carol Moffatt.

"Why does there have to be an incentive for someone to volunteer to help out their community?"

She noted that the students needed to get 40 hours of volunteering in as a requirement of high school graduation. She wondered if giving prizes for volunteering would set up expectations later in life that one should always receive something in return when helping out.

Councillor Lisa Barry suggested the committee could host an end-of-year lunch that was geared to young people as a way of thanking them for their hard work.

The conversation will likely resurface during budget discussions.



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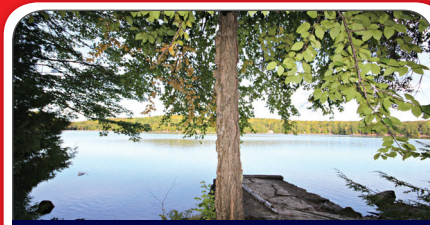
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Fake news, alternative facts

POST-TRUTH. That's the era pundits and professors say we've now entered. A time with such an overwhelming excess of information, much of it circulated through the digital tentacles of the Internet, that finding information that is verifiable as true becomes increasingly difficult.

Last fall, Stanford University did a study showing a disturbing number of middle school students have trouble deciphering fake news from real news.

Not only is truth harder to find, but also, disturbingly, it is becoming less important. Look to the new president of the United States and his administration for a fantastic example of this.

Last weekend, Donald Trump's press secretary Sean Spicer had a confrontational maiden meeting with the White House press gallery.

He spent that time lambasting the media for what he said was inaccurate coverage of the size of the crowd at Trump's inauguration the day before.

The press had shown, accurately, that there were far fewer people at Trump's inauguration than there had been at Barack Obama's 2009 ceremony. There were heaps of photographic and video evidence, from established media outlets, of bare bleachers along the parade route and a half empty National Mall.

Yet Spicer claimed the inauguration turnout had been the largest in history.

It's probable that the point of his lie was not necessarily to get everyone to believe it, but to demonstrate just how meaningless the truth has become.

One of Trump's senior advisors then told the press that what Spicer

had been offering were "alternative facts."

Alternative facts! There is of course no such thing as an alternative fact. An alternative fact is a lie.

None of this is very shocking, coming from the staff of a man who rode into the presidency on a wave of carefully constructed rhetoric and falsehoods, an Orwellian web of lies and double-speak so convoluted it's almost impossible for fact-checkers to keep up.

Trump also has the power to override and undermine traditional media and communicate directly with the population through a Twitter account with tens of millions of followers.

In a time of such convolution and murky truth, what can consumers of media do?

Don't spread false information. Before you share a link or an article on social media, make sure you verify the source.

Make sure you have, in fact, read the article all the way through.

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CHAD INGRAM
Reporter

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THIS WEEKEND I managed to get out ice fishing for the first time this year and, I'm happy to say, the outing was a huge success. In fact it went so well that I had to call a good friend to tell him all about it.

"Hey" I said, "just got back from ice fishing."

"Did you slip on the ice?" he giggled.

"Not once," I answered.

"You sure you're not exaggerating?" he said. "Remember, I've fished with you before..."

"It's true," I replied. "Not once."

I then went on to tell him that I did not get soaked by accidentally kneeling in any of the many puddles that sat atop the ice either.

"You're pulling my leg now," he said. "Remember, I've fished with you before."

As if that weren't enough, I told him I did not forget fishing rods or tackle. And, miracle of miracles, my auger blades were sharp and my ladle held together the whole trip.

"Oh come on," he yelled. "I've fished with you before. Did you flip your sled?"

"My sled?" I said. "I didn't flip on the way there or back."

"Honestly?" he said. "Remember, I've fished with you before."

He then asked about my gear. And I told him the three fishing rods I took and alternately used worked without so much as a minor glitch.

He said he found that hard to believe.

"Well, I swear it's true," I said.

"Right," he replied. "I've fished with you before..."

"I know," I muttered.

"How was the ice?"

"Well, it was perfect for a walking angler.

There was more than enough ice to hold me yet not enough to make drilling difficult. You

can't ask for more than that. I'd say there was at least six good inches."

"That seems doubtful," he said. "I bet it's more like four."

"You know," I continued, "my electronics were fully charged for once."

"You expect me to believe that?" he said.

"Yup, and I tied all the right knots and I never lost a single lure," I continued.

"Come on! I wasn't born yesterday," he said. "I've fished with you before."

"My electronic flasher showed that I had five separate chases in the three hours I was out. Two of them seemed to be nice fish too," I said.

"Did you catch any?" he asked.

"My new boots were really warm," I replied. "I think I finally bought a set that will make me happy."

"That's great," he said. "What about the fish?"

"Enough about me," I replied.

"How are your wife and kids?"

"They're fine," he said.

"I find that hard to believe," I replied.

"Did you catch a fish or not?" he said.

"I missed one hit," I admitted.

"Be honest," he said. "Remember, I've fished with you before."

"No, it's true. The fish came out of nowhere and struck just as my spoon was fluttering back down and I had too much slack line to set the hook."

"I call BS," he said.

"Why don't you believe a word I say?" I countered.

"I've fished with you before," he said.

"Hey, want to fish on Wednesday?"

"Sure," I said, "I'll pick you up at the end of your driveway at 5 a.m."

"Great," he replied. "See you at 5 a.m. sharp."

You'd think he'd know better. After all, he's fished with me before.



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

A return to 'normal' winter?

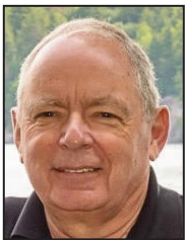
SO, WINTER RETURNS TO NORMAL THIS WEEKEND. SORT OF. Daytime temperatures are forecast to be below the "normal" of minus five starting this weekend. Overnight lows will drop into the minus 10 to 15 "normal" range.

Those forecast temperatures, although freezing and much more wintry than the past two weeks, will not a normal winter make.

The normals used by weather reporting agencies are deceiving because they are based on only the last 30 years of data. Thirty years takes us back to the later 1980s, when global warming began to become significantly noticeable. Before the 1980s, Haliburton County had harsher, more traditional winters.

Climate change still is denied, or explained away, by too many people including The Trumpeter, now Narcissist-in-Chief of the United States. He says climate change is a hoax perpetrated by China to make the U.S. less competitive.

However, the changeable winters we have seen in recent years are increasingly explained by scientific data. Of the 17 hottest years in earth's recorded history, 16 have occurred since 2000. Last year was our planet's third consecutive warmest year in recorded history.



JIM POLING SR.
From Shaman's Rock

There is more warmth and more change to come and we should be prepared for it.

There seems to be pattern developing in our part of world. Cool air moving over warm open waters, bringing heavy snowfalls at the start of winter. Then January thaws increasingly warmer and longer than in the past.

February and March winter conditions seem to have been less severe in recent times. Again, there is some scientific study to explain that and to indicate that even milder late winters are coming.

A new study by Princeton University researchers says that northern latitudes can expect more mild weather

days. And, areas in the more southern latitudes can expect fewer mild weather days, which are defined as pleasant outdoor days with fewer heat extremes and less precipitation.

All this is tied to dramatic changes in the Arctic where temperatures are said to be rising more quickly than other parts of the planet.

Temperatures last autumn were 20 to 30 degrees Fahrenheit above normal in parts of the Arctic waters.

"What's going on in the Arctic is really very impressive; this year was ridiculously off the chart," Gavin A. Schmidt, head of a unit of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that tracks global temperatures, said in the *New York Times* recently.

These wild changes in the Arctic climate will continue to impact us, notably in late winter. Forecasts done in the U.S. call for warmer than usual weather this coming February and March.

Our local 14-day forecast calls for highs and lows in the minus six to minus 15 range. So far, no bursts of huge cold or heavy snowfalls are forecast.

That doesn't mean that we should expect a balmy ride into spring. Arctic cold fronts will continue to appear, bringing those bitter cold February and March days that were so common in the past. However, predictions are that we will see more milder days than usual in the coming weeks.

So far the changing climate in our part of the world has not been devastating. This winter's snowmobile season has not been the best, but it has not been a washout. This weekend's return to colder temperatures should help to improve trails.

Also, the ski season has had a good start with plenty of early snow.

Weather forecasting has become progressively more accurate. The same cannot be said for weather recording.

Environment Canada continues to cut back its historical weather record keeping. That's the info that tells you the temperatures and precipitation amounts on each day of the month.

Up in this part of the country the only place they now record that information is at Muskoka airport and Bancroft. At Muskoka, the record keeping is hit and miss. In December, Muskoka missed recording its weather on 12 days. So far in January, it has missed four days.

Bancroft has done much better, not missing any days.

Trying to figure out snowfall amounts has been almost impossible since Environment Canada stopped reporting snow depth on the ground. It now simply records daily total precipitation, rain or snow, in millimetres.

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letters to the editor

Broken connections in health care

To the Editor,

Much has been reported about high-speed Internet lately. I thought the hospitals and medical centres were to be connected with the highest speed! Who is their provider? Last Friday I had a specialist doctor appointment in the Haliburton Medical Centre. The specialist had come from Peterborough to meet his patients here, which we thoroughly appreciate. However, his first words were the system was down so he could not access my files. Fortunately, as an advocate for my own health care, I had my files with me and the discussion began! On other occasions at the Minden site I have met the same experience, the system was down. Again I take hard copies with me. Why is this always happening? Why are they always changing the system? Also, why is the emergency department unable to access your tests from your family physician, even in

the same building? Why is there not a connection between the hospitals, emergency departments, and medical centres for accessing your tests? I always give my family doctor's name expecting her to be notified of any appointments when needed elsewhere. There should be a relationship with the health-care system providing a relationship with your family physician. We, the patient, need to advocate for a better system of connectedness or what is the point of all this latest expensive high-speed Internet that we have been reading so much about!

Dr. Danielle Martin, a family physician with Women's College Hospital, Toronto has written a book, *Better Now*, with excellent ideas on improving our health-care system. Her thoughts on connectedness for patient care are spot on!

Lois Rigney
Canning Lake

Start slow and build....

THIS SEEMS LIKE A GOOD time to talk about Progressive Overload. No, that does not refer to all of the eating that was done over the holidays. It is, however, one of the principles of fitness. Now that we're well into this new year it may be a good time to check in on the resolutions that were made. Watch for those gym membership discounts. They should be happening anytime now!

I am full of good intentions. I get caught in the enthusiasm of the idea of making positive changes in my life. I am guilty of "biting off more than I can chew." Then I get overwhelmed and/or uninterested and those good intentions are history. It's a viscous cycle but it can be broken!

"Slow and steady wins the race." - Robert Lloyd

The secret to success is in the planning. It means starting slowly, and building up a little at a time. Over and over again we hear that there is no quick fix, or a magic pill. I'm not sure why we keep wishing for it. It does not exist. It never has, and it never will.

It is time to let go of that, folks. It's time to lace up the sneakers, get out the door, and move. But wait - it doesn't

have to be for kilometres and kilometres. If you have been doing very little, you should start out with one to three hours of activity at an easy intensity, in the first couple of weeks of a training plan. If you do the math, that is just minutes a day. It will likely take you longer to think about doing the activity than it does to actually do it.

This where fitness principle of Progressive Overload comes in. Here's an example: start with four to 15 minute walks next week. This isn't the strolling version, this is the exercise version. Take a couple of minutes to warm your body up, and then pick-up the pace, swing the arms, and raise your heart rate a bit.

Give yourself five minutes of slower walking pace to cool down. In Week 2, add a couple of minutes to each walk. Do the same in Week 3, and so on. And that's Progressive Overload. It is safe, and hopefully it will leave you wanting more at the end of each workout.

Something to think about.

Laurie Sweig is a certified personal trainer and Spinning instructor. She one of the founders of The Point for Fitness. www.thepointforfitness.com.



LAURIE SWEIG
Practical Fitness

Calling all 'dragons'

Open house Feb. 5 for fun recreation activity

There may be four feet of snow out there but that hasn't stopped the management committee of the Haliburton Highlands Paddlers from beginning their plans for the dragon boat season of 2017. If your New Year's resolutions include becoming more active, making new friends and mastering new skills, this group might be for you.

We are a recreational, community group of men and women age 14 and up. We practice twice per week and enter several festivals each season.

You have probably seen us in action on

Head Lake and Grass Lake, and the cottagers nearby have definitely heard us.

If you would like to find out more about us we invite you to join us at this year's open house at the Fish Hatchery, 66712 Gelert Road, on Feb. 5 at 1:30 p.m. You may win your 2017 membership, or one of 10 single-day guest passes.

For further information contact Elli Armstrong at elliarmstrong@sympatico.ca.

Submitted

Viewing history through a modern lens

One of the lessons I learned early in my study of history was that historians and people alike often fall into the predicament of judging people of our past using ideas, norms and knowledge of today. This made for interesting history classes and still more interesting conversations that frequently started with lines like “what were they thinking” and “I would never do that.” I quickly came to the realization that it is likely in a hundred years people will look back on my generation and wonder with peculiarity, why we do what we do. Whether it is the clothes we wear, the way we think, political leanings or our mainstream ideals, the evaluation and judgment of our actions is bound to happen.

When I was younger, one of my first jobs was as the interpreter in a pioneer village. I would show people around the house pointing out different objects and items of interest. I always started my tour by talking about the people who built the house and pointing to a picture of them on the wall. With thousands of visitors that went through the house, I was often asked the same questions, and this was definitely the case with the portrait of the homeowners. Like the pictures seen here, the photograph is of a man sitting in a chair and women standing beside him. Both children and adults worded the question differently but it still was the same pondering.

“Why didn’t that man let her sit down?”

“Isn’t it rude that he didn’t let her sit down in the chair?”

“Do you know why the man is sitting while the woman is standing?”

In many cases, visitors didn’t even ask the question and instead used the photograph as evidence of women’s oppression in our past.

I caution the visitor and anyone researching history, to not assume too much; for although in the 20th and I believe still in the 21st century, it is widely considered good manners for a gentleman to offer his seat to a lady, good manners may not have anything to do with the setup of the people in the photograph. Although this seating arrangement in old photos is a photographic mystery several sources offer plausible suggestions. First, this seating ar-



range was often seen in wedding photos and for that reason is believed to be used to show off the women’s dress. In the early 19th century it obviously became the fashion and was the preferred setting having little, if anything, to do with manners. Some common photographic fashion trends today might be considered in line with this one of the past. I mean, I’m sure in the future (if not right now) we will be judged for selfies, pouty lips, and peace



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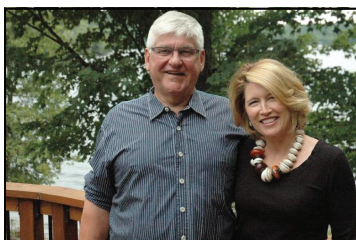


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The eclipsed success of André Lapine

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Born in what is now Latvia and buried in Minden, artist André Lapine was a contemporary of members of the Group of Seven.

Yet Lapine is not nearly as famous as his contemporaries for shaking up the Canadian art world in the early 20th century.

Why is that?

Agnes Jamieson Gallery curator Laurie Carmount has a theory.

"He was very humble," Carmount said in a talk at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre Jan. 21. "He wrote about how it was his wish to never be famous."

The centre owns more than 100 Lapine works, some of which are currently on display in an exhibition entitled *Eclipsed Success*, which shows until Feb. 25.

Born into what was part of Russia in 1866, Lapine studied at the Imperial Academy of Petrograd, before spending years in France and Holland. In the latter, he was accepted into the prestigious St. Lucius Society.

In 1905, he and his wife immigrated to

Canada, first settling in Manitoba and then moving to Toronto in 1907. Lapine became a successful commercial artist, doing work for the Eaton's catalogue, among others, with his imagery appearing regularly in the *Toronto Star*. He was a member of the Ontario Society of Artists and the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts.

Lapine was perhaps most famous for his realistic renderings of horses, something Carmount said may have been inspired by Russian folk art and storytelling.

"There is always this kind of dramatic, charging horse, entering or exiting in his artwork," Carmount said. "This was strongly embedded in him from the beginning."

It's also possible that Lapine, with his thick accent, was difficult for many to understand.

Having visited the area previously, Lapine moved to Minden circa 1940. He was a friend of local physician, Dr. Agnes Jamieson, an amateur painter, and also local man Frank Welch, who would acquire 42 of Lapine's works.

Upon his death, Welch would bequeath those artworks to the town of Minden and



Some of the 100 André Lapine works owned by the Minden Hills Cultural Centre are on display during *Eclipsed Success*, showing until Feb. 25.

Jamieson, for whom Minden's art gallery is named, then worked to create a public gallery to house Lapine's art. Lapine died in 1952 and is buried in the cemetery along Bobcaygeon Road.

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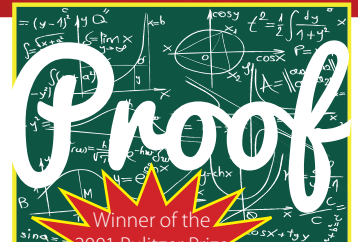
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Camera club announces winning snaps

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First Intermediate and overall winner: "Winding Down" by Gord Sheehan of Horseshoe Lake
First Novice: "Glass Filled Boat" by Dave Dennis of Algonquin Highlands
All of the club's competitions are adjudicated by GTCCC/CAPA trained judges from all over the province.
The Haliburton Highlands Camera Club meets the third Wednesday of every month, alternating between Minden and Haliburton. The next meeting is



Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m., at the Haliburton Museum. There is no charge for attendance and everyone is welcome. See the website at highlandscameraclub.ca for details.

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Hawks push Wildcats in shootout

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

It was a classic shootout between the Red Hawks senior boys' basketball team and the visiting I.E. Weldon Wildcats on Monday, Jan. 23 in Haliburton.

Lots of scoring inside the key and outside the arc in this Kawartha West High School Basketball League game. There were highlight reel scores and in the trenches type of buckets. The audience was left without anything to cheer or get excited about.

When the dust settled the league leading and undefeated Wildcats came out on the winning side over the red and white.

Coach Paul Longo focused on the positives and how his team pushed the visitors more than any league opponent.

"We had a few lapses on the defensive end that led to some easy buckets for the Wildcats. Overall, we played well and we were missing three players to injury. Offensively, we put up 49 points against a team who I don't think has allowed more than 40 in a league game so that was encouraging," he wrote in an email. "All things considered, a decent effort particularly in the second half where we got back to within eight points. Final score 62-49."

The team is 3-2 in the league heading into the exam break and is 9-7 overall this season.

Players of the game:

McKay Coneybeare - 20 points, eight assists, four boards

Sam Longo - 16 points, six assists, two boards

Collin Martin - four points, six boards

Sage Christiano - two points, eight boards

With files from Paul Longo



Red Hawks senior player Sage Christiano passes the ball, beating his I.E. Weldon Wildcats opponent to a loose ball during Kawartha West High School Basketball League action on Monday, Jan. 23 in Haliburton. Haliburton drops to 3-2 on the season to the undefeated (in Kawartha West) Wildcats. Christiano scored two points and pulled down eight rebounds to lead the team in the 62-49 loss./DARREN LUM Staff

Senior Hawks finding momentum for 2017

The following are HHSS sports briefs for the week ending Jan. 20.

Congratulations to the Red Hawks senior boys' basketball team on a stellar performance at the Port Hope tournament during the Jan. 14/15 weekend. The boys defeated Quinte Christian 55-39 and Campbellford 56-42 to advance to the final against Clarke. The Red Hawks were able to keep the game tight until the fourth quarter where they ran out of legs.

Highlights of the tourney include: McKay Coneybeare's dominant 15 point, eight assist effort against Quinte Christian; Sam Longo's 21 point outburst with six three-pointers against Campbellford; Kyle Cooper's tenacious defense Liam Bergman's clutch three-point plays in our first two games and solid two-way play from Zak Shantz, Braden Mertens, Brandon Verstege, Rylan Gwyn, Sage Christiano, Collin Martin, Jordan Lapierre, Jonas Hill, Alec, and big buckets from Cam Little.

Senior ballers showcasing skills

The Red Hawks senior boys' basketball team continued their winning ways with two hard-fought road victories earlier this week. The boys defeated St. Thomas Aquinas in a nail-biter 41-40. Players of the game were McKay Coneybeare with a "Russell Westbrook"-type performance – 20 points, five assists, five boards, and two steals and Zak Shantz – six points, three steals and tenacious defence. In game two, the boys pulled out a 37-32 victory over LCVI led by Sam Longo's 17 points (nine in the fourth quarter), Collin Martin's six points and eight boards, and aggressive defence from Jordan Lapierre, Jonas Hill and Liam Bergman.

- Submitted by Judi Paul

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Monday daytime mixed winners of the Minden Curling Club



League winners, first place skip, Norton Garry, vice, Steve Robson, second, Sandria Gary, lead, Mark Allan.



Playoff winners, first place skip, Ron Bobbie, vice, Dianna Spicer, second, Marian Gillanders, lead, Joanne Bobbie.



Second place skip, Dave Millington, vice, Winn Taylor, second, Gary Stoner, lead Gary Cowling.



Second place skip, Don Pflug, vice, Ray Kidon, second, Ruby Wilkes, lead, Heather Mephram.



Third place skip, Murray Taylor. Vice, Lindsay Ploughman, second Joyce Nilsson, lead, Ross Petch.



Third place skip, Norton Garry, vice, Steve Robson, second, Sandria Garry, lead Mark Allan. Photos by Gord Sheehan

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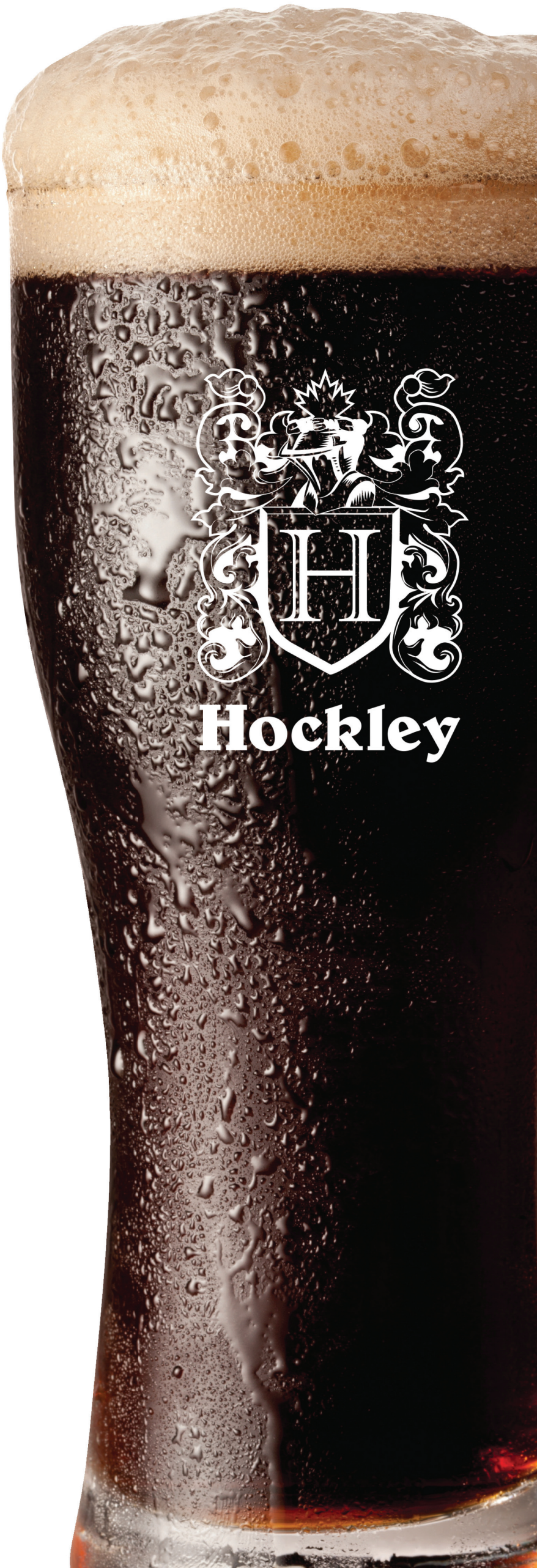
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MINOR HOCKEY

Bantam girls Jets soar against Peterborough

On Saturday afternoon, the team played in Haliburton against the Peterborough Ice Kats and won the game 9-1 as a result of their efforts.

Beth Brownlee got the momentum going in the first period, and was assisted by Kyla Eastman.

The second period saw the Jets on a scoring streak. Adding to the scoreboard were Hannah McMann with a hat trick, Liv Martin with two (one unassisted), Paige Billings (unassisted) and Mackala O'Connor with singles. Assists went to Marissa Cannon, Martin (2), Kendra Bandy, and Billings.

In the third, O'Connor scored her second of the game, assisted by Cannon.

The team hits the road on the weekend to take on their rivals in Keene and Lindsay.

Submitted by Linda Goulett

Midget B girls bounce back after season's second loss

The Bancroft I.D.A./Red Eagle Family Campground midget B girls dropped their second game of the season in a 1-0 loss to the pesky Lindsay Lynx in Haliburton on Saturday afternoon. The Jets used the loss to fuel the tanks as they took flight the next day, on the road in Ennismore, in a Sunday afternoon match-up with the improving Eagle squad. Kenndal Marsden opened the scoring late in the first period when she walked out from behind the net and stuffed a five-hole backhand past the Eagle tender. The late marker spurred on the Jets' attack as they fired another five unanswered tallies into the Ennismore net. Danielle Sunstrum made the score 2-0 on a power play, early in the second with another walk-out from behind the net slipping the puck behind and up-and-over the Ennismore netminder. Bailey Wiltshire finished off a beauty rush giving the Jets a 3-0 lead late into the second period. Bancroft kept their focused, and much improved aggressive team play from Saturday, adding three more markers in the third period to solidify the 6-0 win. Katie Funk fired a wrister, high glove mid-way through the third, after beating the D and driving to the net. Funk then added a helper on the next shift, 30 seconds after the face-off when she found Danielle Sunstrum, for her second goal, in the slot for a sweet deflection off the great feed. And Kenndal Marsden added her second of game (narrowly missing the hat-trick) with a laser snap shot the beat the Eagle tender low blocker late in the third. Katie Hoover stopped all

Ennismore shots, including a second period breakaway for her ninth shutout win of the 14-2-4 season. GREAT bounce back effort, girls. Keep the focus as we finish up our last two regular season games and head into our league play-offs and provincial playdowns. The Jets were on the road Wednesday night in Keene, with their next home game, and last regular season game on Sunday, Jan. 29 at 4:30 in Bancroft.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

Peewee girls battle to a 5-3 win over the Ice Kats

With two regular season games left of the season the Leveque Brothers/Rock Breakers peewee girls faced off against their divisional rivals, the Peterborough Ice Kats. A great game was on the horizon between these two hard fighting teams. The Jets found the back of the net first with a shot by Chloe "fireball" Billings, assisted by Emma Tidey. The Ice Kats did not take long to answer back and then 15 seconds later score another to gain the lead on the Jets 2-1. Before the first period ended Tidey even the score up, unassisted. The second period saw some great passing plays, rushes and awesome saves from both ends, leaving the fans on the edge of their seats. The third period was a high flying, goal scoring exciting 12 minutes. The Jets were the victors of the third period to end the game with a final score of 5-3. The remaining goals were scored by Mackenzie Hudder, Tidey and Trista Young with assists going to M.Hudder, Billings and Peyton Armstrong. The Jets have one final season game Saturday in Minden at 2 p.m. against the Ennismore Eagles.

Submitted by Melissa Armstrong

Novices win B championship

The Haliburton Timber Mart/Canadian Tire Highland Storm novice team competed in the MPS novice tournament in Port Carling this past weekend, Jan. 21 and 22. Game 1 had the Storm face off against the Huntsville Otters. Excellent skating and puck battles led to many turnover opportunities for the Storm who netted a couple goals tying the game at two. Solid defensive play by Brady Burtch, Evan Jones, Caleb Manning and Parker Simms kept the game within reach but unfortunately the Otters were too much for the Storm to handle on this day. Goals were scored by McLean Rowden and Liam Harrison. It was another good goaltending performance by Chase Winder. The Storm dropped the first game 5-2.

In their second game of the day, the

Haliburton Timber Mart/Canadian Tire Highland Storm novice team were looking to rebound back and have a strong performance against the Parry Sound Shamrocks. The Storm were unable to contain the fire power of the Shamrocks and dropped this game 5-1.

The last game of the day on Saturday, Jan. 21 saw the Haliburton Timber Mart/Canadian Tire Highland Storm square off against the Muskoka Rock. Looking for a win the Storm came out strong and struck first with two early goals. The Storm continued to apply offensive pressure but couldn't get the puck past the Rock netminder. With minutes left in the third period the Rock pulled their goalie and netted one tying the game and forcing it into three-on-three overtime. It was end-to-end action with no room for mistakes. Finally in the third overtime, Brechin Johnston scored the winner giving the Storm their first win of the tournament.

The novice team played their last game of the round robin on Sunday, Jan. 22 facing off against the South Muskoka Bears. The Storm battled hard in the corners, skated well and had some good scoring opportunities but were unable to defeat the Bears on this day. It was a tough one to lose as the team played very well. Way to go team on a great effort. With this loss, the team was off to the B finals.

In the B finals, the Storm squared off against the Huntsville Otters. The Storm took the lead early and never looked back. Strong offensive pressure and excellent skating by the entire team led to their first win over the Otters this year. Brechin Johnston got the natural hat trick and Austin Latanville added a single to give the Storm a 4-1 win over Huntsville. Way to go, Storm, on digging deep and heading home with the B Championship. Congratulations to all players on a great weekend of hockey. The Highland Storm novice team is back in play-off action next weekend when they travel to Newcastle for Game 3 of the series. Good luck, team!

Submitted by Janice Scheffee

Incredible game for peewees

On Saturday, Jan. 21 the JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports/Haliburton Family medical centre peewees headed to Bracebridge to play in their MPS tournament. The first game saw the peewees facing the Parry Sound Shamrocks. The Storm were on the board early with a goal by Nick Phippen assisted by Gage Hutchinson. The Storm kept battling and put in another scored by Hunter Winder assisted by Dylan Keefer. The Shamrocks scored one of their own but

the Storm maintained their lead with a goal by Keefer unassisted to put them ahead 3-1 going into the second. The Shamrocks scored one in the second to bring them within one going into the third. The Storm scored early in the third with a goal by Kyan Hall unassisted to put them back ahead by two. The Shamrocks kept up the pressure and netted two more to tie the game up with three minutes left to go. With the clock ticking down the Storm gave everything they had and with a minute left they scored goal by Winder assisted by Ty Mills and Colin Glecoff. The Storm win 5-4.

The second game saw the Storm facing off against the South Muskoka Bears. The Storm were on the board first with a goal by Keefer assisted by Hall. The Bears scored two early in the second to put them ahead 2-1 but the Storm came back with a power play goal scored by Keefer assisted by Winder and Phippen. The Storm struck again with another scored by Keefer assisted by Zander Upton and Glecoff putting the Storm ahead 3-2 going into the third. The Bears ready to attack in the third scored two more to put them back ahead 4-3. It only took 20 seconds on the power play for the Storm to put the tying goal in scored by Keefer assisted by Phippen and Winder. The Bears managed to put in one more with the dying seconds the Storm tried everything but the Bears took the game 5-4.

The Storm headed into the MPS finals facing off against the Bears once again. With 2:38 left in the first the Bears were awarded a penalty shot and goalie Darian Maddock wasn't going to allow anything in his net and shut the door. The score remained at zero into the second when the Storm put one in on the power play goal scored by Keefer assisted by Winder. The Bears bounced back with a power play goal of their own putting it at ones going into the third. The Storm struck early in the third with a goal by Phippen assisted by Glecoff putting the Storm ahead 2-1. The Storm's lead only lasted 15 seconds when the Bears put one in tying it back up. Both teams giving everything they had played out the rest of the third ending regulation time 2-2. With overtime rules both teams started three-on-three. The three minute overtime ended with the score still tied. They put three more minutes on the clock and started again with goalie Maddock stopping everything that came his way. Another three minutes ended with the score still tied. The third overtime of three on three saw both teams battling back and forth again with the goalies stopping everything put at them. Three more minutes were put on the clock for the fourth overtime both teams battled back and forth with chances on both

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MINOR HOCKEY

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ends. With the Bears on a rush Maddock kicking out everything he could the Bears managed to put it in winning the game 3-2. Amazing effort by the entire peewee team. The peewee Storm are waiting for their first round of playoffs to start with the winner of the Gananoque and Ennismore series.

Submitted by Ron Hall

Midgets begin playoffs

The Highlander/Smolen Family Dentistry Storm midget A team began the Ontario playoffs against the Parry Sound Shamrocks in Haliburton Friday, Jan. 20. It was an exciting game of back and forth action but the Storm lost 2-1. Both teams came out flying, creating many scoring opportunities and front of the net action. The first goal was a deflection that beat Smolen and put the Shamrocks on the scoreboard. The Storm team picked up some momentum in the second period. Chris Thompson took a pass from Parker Smolen and made his way up the ice while on a penalty kill. He pushed hard to get by the defence, fighting his way to the net. He managed to get a shot off and then picked up his own rebound to find the opening and score a well-earned short-handed goal for the Storm. The action continued to build as both teams worked aggressively hard to take the lead. With seconds left in

the second period, the luck of the Shamrock paid off and Parry Sound got the go ahead goal. The third period was filled with penalties by the Storm team, making it impossible for them to score. They finally got a chance during the last minute of play and worked hard with the extra men but were unsuccessful. Parker Smolen stood solid in net making some outstanding saves for the team. The next two playoff games will be held in Parry Sound next weekend, good luck, boys!

Atom Storm faces the Bears

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/ Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm atoms travelled to Huntsville to play the MPS tournament. The first team the Highland Storm faced was the Bracebridge Bears. Storm started off strong with a beauty goal by Austin Boylan in the first period. However in the second the Bears dominated not letting the Highland Storm out of their end and scoring two goals making it 2-1 going into the third. The Bears were not going to let up and they scored a goal at 9:55 and the final score remained 3-1.

The second game was versus the home team the Huntsville Otters. The first period consisted of an early goal by the Otters at 8:32. But Storm finally answered back with a goal by Austin Boylan at 4:19. However the Otters were just getting warmed up and

they scored a goal at 3:39 and another with minutes minutes left. At the end of the first it was 3-1. The second period was a battle with the Otters scoring back to back goals at 6:38 and 6:25. But Storm came back with a goal by Addison Carr at 5:32 and another goal by Aiden Perrott at 3:42. By the end of the second the score was 5-3. For the third period the Highland Storm atoms played probably their best period of the season. Within the first minute Austin Boylan scored. Scoring another goal for his hat trick a minute later. Two minutes later Aiden Perrott scored his second goal of the game, followed by Addison Carr scoring his second game and with a minute left Aiden Perrott scored his hat trick goal and made the final score 8-5. These boys played their hearts out and received a well deserved win which meant they were not out of the race to go to the finals.

The third game was versus the Parry Sound Shamrocks. The first period started with Parry Sound scoring within a minute. However Storm answered with two quick goals by Austin Boylan and a one goal lead. But The Shamrocks were not going down that easy they scored a pair of goals and ended the first with the score 3-2. The second period no one scored. The third period with only five minutes left Parry Sound

scored two goals and made the final 5-2 and knocked the Storm out of the finals.

The boys played an amazing tournament. Both goalies Aaron Neave and Taylor Consack played exceptionally well. Great job, Cottage Country Building Supplies/ Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm atoms.

On Jan. 28, the Cottage Country Building Supplies/ Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm atoms enter into playoffs versus the Durham Crusaders. The first game is Friday at 7 p.m. at the A.J. LaRue arena. Second game is in Whitby at noon on Saturday, Jan. 29 and the final game of the weekend in Sunday Jan. 30 at 3 p.m. at the A.J. LaRue . Come out and support the boys!



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Here at the old farmhouse we celebrated yet another birthday this time by telephone with daughter Megan on Jan. 22. Back in 1965 and being the senior pre-natal class instructor at Scarborough General I was determined not to arrive there too early however our departure was left a little on the late side. With young David in the jump seat of our small Triumph Herald crossing over the bumpy McCowan Road railway tracks slowed the progress even more with arrival at 10 a.m. Megan Elizabeth made her entry into the world at 10:19 a.m. weighing in at 9 lbs. 15 ounces. Due to that birth weight she spent her first 24 hours in the special care nursery looking very out of place with her tiny newborn neighbours. Our doctor finally found Bruce and David eating ice cream in the ground floor and advised them of her swift arrival. Bruce was completely calm about that close call muttering something about not being worried because he had watched the birth movie on loan from the police college at several of my couples classes.

For those already involved at the Kinmount Fair or interested in learning more about the fair or becoming a volunteer the Kinmount Agricultural Society will hold its annual general meeting this Friday, Jan. 27 in the Galway Hall at 7:30 p.m. with a potluck supper prior to the meeting at 6:30 p.m. The hall is fully accessible with adjacent parking.

Speaking of the historic Kinmount Fair on Labour Day weekend the Friends of Galway group is planning to be part of the Heritage Complex this year. If interested in having your family history part of this Galway and area display please contact the editor of the *Kinmount Gazette* Guy Scott at 705-488-

3182 or email: gdsscott@mail.com. This project began in early January so please take time soon to look through your photos, scrapbooks and family items. FOG is also hoping to record stories from local residents either by voice or video recordings as part of a permanent record of the history of Galway from its earliest settlements to the present day all in keeping with the Sesquicentennial of our country Canada. We bought our farm on the Galway Road back in August 1969 from the Shore family. Originally it was the Coffey farm home to Jack, his brother Tom and wife Sarah along with their family of seven daughters and one son. While there are no mementos from the Coffey family, one of my favourite items is the carpet material school bag of Lila Johnson Peacock found in an old cupboard moved here from her home at the junction of Concessions 12 and 13 on the Galway Road which includes some of her notebooks, her exam papers and her slate. Guy is interested in photos for the *Gazette* from all families in the Kinmount area so here is a call for everyone who can contribute.

This Friday, Jan. 27 the Kinmount Community Centre board of management will host its first Family Game Night from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the hall. Come out and enjoy a fun opportunity to try your card and table games skill. Admission is free and the snack bar will be open by donation. For more information contact 705-488-9954. Mark your calendars now for a second event by the management board as it hosts the free annual Family Snowflake Ball on Saturday, Feb. 25 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Please note that the Community Centre is available for bookings by calling 705-488-9954.

The snow outside is welcome after the rain and the red squirrel has been busy on the porch cleaning up after those delightful but messy chickadees. Remember to keep busy and well – they go together.

Bowling Scores

The Red Wolves Bowling scores for Jan. 11/17

1. Casey Heley 160
2. Jason Cochrane 142
3. Andrea Austin 136
4. Skylar Pratt 129
5. Dawn Piercey 127
6. Jason Kitchener 126

Monday Jan. 16/17

Men

- High average Claude Cote 212
High single Fred Phipps 257
High single handicap 325
High triple Fred Phipps 590
High triple handicap Fred Phipps 794

Ladies

- High average Chris Cote 183
High single Gloria Taylor 203
High single handicap Gloria Taylor 266
High triple Gloria Taylor 541
High triple handicap Gloria Taylor 730

Friday Jan. 20/17

Men

- High average Claude Cote
High single John Whitty 236
High single handicap Jim Bray 322

High triple Claude Cote 638

High triple handicap Jim Bray 817

Ladies

- High average Chris Cote 185
High single Beverly Alexander 240
High single handicap 293
High triple Beverly Alexander 537
High triple handicap Beverly Alexander 696



County card scores

Jan. 16 contract bridge at Stanhope: Leading the high scores was our reporter Muriel McIntosh 5,540 then Ross Davies 4,850 and Irena Zworska 4,200 with Sandy McKay awarded the Lucky Loonie. .

Jan. 17 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Eleven hardy souls braved the weather conditions in time for the 9 a.m. start. Nancy Ballantyne reports that Gareth Kellett led at 4,060 followed by Catherine Kellett 3,830 and Gerald Bergin 3,510.

Jan. 18 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing Howell top marks went to Irena and Alek Zworski 58 percent and Jackie Metcalf partnered with Bruce Armstrong 55 percent.

Jan. 19 euchre at Minden Legion: Holding the most lone hands were Pat McInnis and Ray Kidon with Linda Hopkins and our reporter Tom Grix posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Lisa Ross and Neil Darby with Doreen Haslam, Linda Hopkins, Tom Bagshaw

by Patti Fleury ~ 488-2938 ~ brucefleury1@hotmail.com and Neil Darby taking home the other prizes.

Jan. 19 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Anne Manning 307, Vi Howell 272, Theresa Deak 267 and Betty Wagar 263. First for the gents at 295 was Bruce Metcalf followed by Jesse Barlow 255, John Kerr 249 and Tom Grix 232. Clare Obdam won for the hidden score, Tom Orr for the card draw and Neil Darby for call 1. Single moonshots landed on Muriel McIntosh, John Kerr, Doug McIntosh, Donna Darby, Diane Wigley and Kevin Maloney with our reporter Bev Johnson taking three.

Jan. 20 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Playing Howell in first place were Ross Fletcher and Helen Baker 64 percent and Muriel McIntosh partnered with Ross Davies 58 percent.

Jan. 20 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Shirley Howe reports that Sherin Brown won for high hands, Bev Johnson for lone hands, Cathy Howe for low hands and

Jean Randell for the special prize.

Jan. 23 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Holding the most lone hands were Barbara Braithwaite and Betty Sharpe with Joan Pritchard and Yvonne Arbuthnot posting the high scores. The afternoon's low went to Lorraine Campbell who also won the special prize. Thanks to Pearl Cowen for this update. Pearl also reminds that there will not be cards at the Friendship Club for the next two weeks while renovations are taking place at St. Paul's.

Jan. 23 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Rae Dawn Shephard topped the scoring chart at 249 followed by Vic Ballik 239 and our reporter Rose Isaacson 216 with Pauline Franzen winning the draw prize.

Jan. 23 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: From Sherin Brown the news that Murray Simmons won for high hands, Cathy Howe for lone hands, Maria Tschida for low hands and James Bastedo for the special prize.

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Cost: \$5.00 cover charge for non-members
50/50 draw at 6:00 pm
Enjoy a meat for \$6.00 by the Ladies Auxiliary

Homemade Stew Concert

When: January 28, 7:30 pm
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
A celebration of very talented local musicians playing rock, folk, country, and jazz. Presented by the Haliburton County Folk Society. Tickets at Halco/The Source, Haliburton; Organic Times, Minden; on line at www.haliburtonfolk.com
Contact: info@haliburtonfolk.com 705 - 754-3655

Abbey Gardens Winter Workshop

When: Saturday January 28, 11:00am-3:30pm
Where: Abbey Gardens, 1012 Garden Gate Drive, Haliburton
Enjoy a guided snowshoe and learn to make wood-fired pizza (and eat it too) from 11am-1:30pm. In the afternoon, choose from a selection of workshops such as brewing beer, bread making, coffee tasting and more! Join us for a portion or the entire day!
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When: January 28, 11:00am
Where: Haliburton County Public Library – Dysart Branch
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Haliburton Blood Donor Clinic

When: Monday, January 30th, 1:30-6:30pm
Where: Haliburton Legion, 719 Mountain St.
To book your appointment please visit www.blood.ca

Winter Tracks & Signs

When: Saturday, Feb. 4, 10:00 am – 12:00 noon
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Please register at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca as there are limited spaces and craft supplies for this fun workshop. Dress for the weather.
Cost: Admission by donation.
Leader: Wildlife Biologist Irene Heaven, Education Coordinator of Abbey Gardens.

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When: Saturday February 4th, 2017, 12:30 p.m.
Where: The Fast Lane, 12281 Hwy. 35, Minden, ON
Funds fund raised will help to provide affordable rental housing for people at risk of homelessness in Haliburton County.
For more information or to register, visit our Bowl-a-thon eventbrite webpage (<http://bit.ly/2jyDr7F>) or email us at info@placesforpeople.ca

Razzamataz Kids Shows

When: Sunday February 26, 2017, 2:00pm
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
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Reptile Road Show

When: Saturday, Mar. 18, 10 am start time until noon (arrive before 10 please for registration)
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Tickets must be purchased before the event either online at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca or in person at our office at 739 Mountain St. Haliburton.
Cost: General Admission, \$15.00 per adult, \$10.00 Per child, Family Pass (up to 2 adults and 2 children) \$30.00
Location: Haliburton Outdoors Association Fish Hatchery, 6712 Gelert Rd. Haliburton

Health hub seeks testimonials

DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano
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The Dorset Community Health Care Hub would like to hear from you. The Hub is looking for patient testimonials. Your story could be featured in their communication plan and will help to reflect what the hub offers and how important it is to the community. Sharing your experience can be very rewarding and will help to educate and inform people about the hub. But more importantly, it could help to, not only sustain the health hub, but improve it because the key financial supporters will learn first-hand how their contributions are impacting the community by keeping high quality, affordable health care close to home. Confidentiality is assured. If you would like to explore sharing your experience, please contact the Health Hub at dorsetontario@gmail.com or 705-766-0866.

All is set to go for the 27th annual Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival (Feb. 17 and 18) but help is still needed in several areas such as button and souvenir sales, manning the gate, set up, pony ride helpers and clean up for example. If you would like to be part of the fun, email recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca, call 705-766-9968 or pop in to the rec centre to view the sign-up sheets. All are welcome! Students looking for their volunteer hours are welcome too!

Koffee Klatch and Knitting takes place every Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre, in the library. You are invited to join in – meet for coffee (or tea or hot chocolate!), social time and knitting. Yarn, needles, hooks etc., and refreshments are provided. Knit for rec centre fundraisers or keep what you make for yourself. This activity is free with a rec centre membership or the daily guest fee applies which is \$5 for adults or \$2.50 for youth and seniors.

Zumba Class takes place at the Rec Centre on Thursday



Six-year-old Nora Parker enjoys a pony ride at the 25th annual Dorset Snowball in this file photo. This year's Snowball is Feb. 17 and 18. ANGELICA INGRAM

evenings with Joanne MacLeod from 7 to 8 p.m. and all are welcome! Dance to great music, with great people, and burn a ton of calories without even realizing it. Zumba combines fitness and fun and is a popular activity worldwide – even in little old Dorset! The cost is \$5 per person per class. Come out and give it a try! You will be glad you did! Contact Joanne at jomac6058@gmail.com or 705-766-1546 or the Rec Centre for more information or to sign up. Zumba Lite classes are on Tuesdays from 3 to 4 p.m.

The Dorset Indoor Model Airplane and Helicopter Flying Groups meets at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the gym. Anyone interested in flying is welcome to come out and participate or just come out to watch our local Dorset flying daredevils! If you received a plane or helicopter for Christmas and don't know how to fly it, come on out and we'll show you how! Children are welcome. For more information contact Peter Kourtz at 705-766-2722. This activity is free with a rec centre membership or guest fees apply. Please bring your indoor shoes.

Happy Birthday to Madison Allore and Bill Ellerington Jr. If you have items or birthdays for the Dorset News, please send them along to malfano@hotmail.ca LOBA Winter Meeting

Notice



PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: LOIZIDES
Lots 6 and 7, Concession 10, Kabakwa Lake
Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lots 6 and 7, Concession 10, Kabakwa Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lots 6 and 7, Concession 10, Kabakwa Lake, described as all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of the following:

FIRSTLY: THAT part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 6 and 7, Concession 10, described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-9951.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall, 1095 North Shore Road, on the **2nd day of February, 2017** and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. Any person who wishes to be heard by Council regarding this proposed closure must contact the Clerk to schedule a delegation with Council.

Dated: January 26th 2017

Sean O'Callaghan B.U.R.P.I., MCIP, RPP
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World Cup race back in Minden

World Cup racing will return to the Minden Wild Water Preserve again this summer and will be the one last shot at impressing the International Olympic Committee with the facilities.

"This will be the last chance to show the world what we can do," Race Committee Chairman Robert Grose told Anson, Hindon and Minden Council last Thursday. It is not likely that Minden will host a World Cup race again in 1990, so this will be the last chance to show off the Preserve to the committee that will choose the site for the 1996 Olympics next year, said Grose.

The city of Toronto is bidding for the honour of hosting the 1996 Games and if it is successful, the Minden Preserve will be the site of the white water canoe and kayak events. In 1992, Canoe slalom will be included in the canoeing program at the Olympic Games in Barcelona.

"Every time I come before this council I'm crucified or hoorayed, depending on how many parking tickets were issued and how many people came out."

1990 is when the bid for Toronto is either accepted or rejected for 1996," Grose said. "If we put a show on for the world and get Toronto's people here, then they can show off the facility in their bid."

The first World Cup circuit was brought to life last summer, with the Minden race being one of seven. "Based on the success of last year's World Cup event, Canada has been selected to host one of the seven events again this year," Grose told council. More than 100 of the world's best paddlers will be competing again in Minden, which means more good exposure to everyone involved in the sport.

Major television coverage of the World Cup circuit is a strong possibility this year. Grose said negotiations with an international sponsor are almost complete and he should know this week if the television proposal will be accepted.

Grose was at the council meeting to inform members of what will be happening at the course this summer and to make sure the usual facilities will be in place. He was asking that the townships provide garbage cans in the park, four portable washrooms, a sign to be placed at the corner of Highway 35 and Horseshoe Lake Road and parking attendants.

"Every time I come before this council I'm crucified or hoorayed, depending on how many parking tickets were issued and how many people came out," Grose commented. On Thursday he was in for a bit of both.

Reeve Ray Moore promised full support. "We're going to be working with you, let me tell you." He said he is excited about this summer's World Cup as well as the future Olympic potential. "You're scaring the pants right off us for a two-day event," he said.

Deputy Reeve Bern Berry then began questioning him about parking. He said the municipality provided three men to police the parking situation last summer and asked if Grose had looked into the possibility of leasing a piece of property up the road to provide more parking. Grose said he had looked into that possibility in the past but had been turned down for various reasons. He said he will consider the option of arranging for parking space close to Minden and providing a shuttle bus to the rapids.



The high school drama club's presentation of *Blind Dates* poses some tough challenges to both the cast and the students involved in the construction of the set and props. Students are hard at work preparing for this March 3 and 4 performance and last week they had a chance to test out one of the props for the scene on a school bus.

Blind Dates: A slice of teenage life

"It's unbelievable how close to real life this is."

Don Grozelle, who is in charge of promotion for the HHSS Drama Club's production of *Blind Dates* says he is impressed by author Anna Fuerstenberg's ability to recreate real life teenage situations. "I skimmed through the script,"

said Grozelle, "and looked at one passage and thought 'That's me.'"

Because the scenes so closely mimic real life, *Blind Dates* poses a tough challenge to the student actors, says Drama teacher Nancy Robichaud. "They're trying to recreate the illusion of reality." She says they

quickly learned it is no easy task to play yourself.

Blind Dates is a series of loosely-bound scenes. The common thread is that each snippet is gleaned from the life of a typical teenager. The students re-enact scenes that could easily have been pulled from their own personal daily experiences at

school and home.

Except for this, each of the 25 scenes is unconnected. Robichaud describes the scenes as "slices of teenage life." Each "slice" is a window to their feelings and experiences. Each unveils some of the mys-

(more on page 3)

Ministry cuts back its fire staff

Staffing at the Ministry of Natural Resources fire centre in Haliburton will be cut by six men and there will be more onus placed on municipal fire crews as a result of a province-wide move to improve the cost efficiency of the fire-fighting system.

The ministry is cutting back its staffing by 25 per cent province wide. In the Algonquin District, which includes Haliburton County, it is being cut by 46 per cent, or about 170 men.

Tom Russell, head of the Haliburton fire centre, says there will be nine firefighters this summer where

there are normally 15. Instead of having three five-man crews there will be three three-man crews.

Russell will be meeting with the municipal fire chiefs over the next five or six weeks to explain how these changes will affect them. "We will have to rely more on municipalities than in the past. There's no doubt about that." As a result, the municipal fire crews may require more training and equipment related to forest fire suppression, he said.

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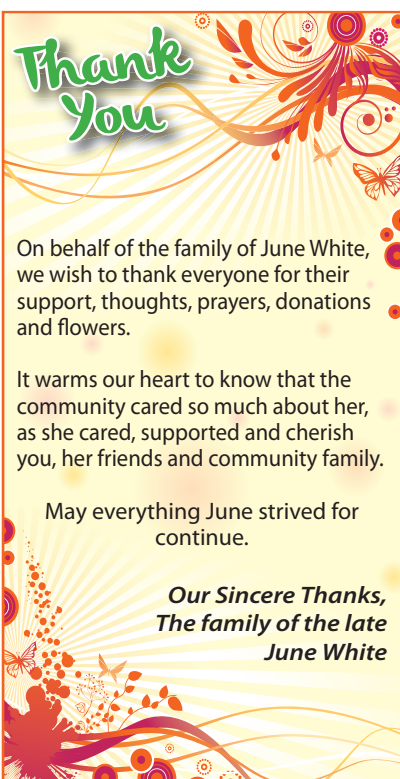
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On behalf of the family of June White, we wish to thank everyone for their support, thoughts, prayers, donations and flowers.

It warms our heart to know that the community cared so much about her, as she cared, supported and cherish you, her friends and community family.

May everything June strived for continue.

**Our Sincere Thanks,
The family of the late
June White**

630 NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & OTHERS IN THE ESTATE OF CAROL PATRICIA JARVIS

All persons having claims against the Estate of Carol Patricia Jarvis, late of Minden, County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, who died on or about the 12th day of December, 2015, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before February 12, 2017, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.


DATED at Ottawa, Ontario
this 3rd day of January, 2017.

CIBC Trust Corporation
Estate Trustee of the Estate of
Carol Patricia Jarvis

by their Solicitors
Perley-Robertson, Hill &
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Solicitors,
1400-340 Albert St., Ottawa,
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In Loving Memory of
Peter MacKay Windover
(April 13, 1950 - Jan 21, 2017)
Passed away peacefully at Lakeridge Health Oshawa, surrounded by family, after a very brief and courageous battle with cancer.

Left to grieve his passing is his loving partner and soulmate of 24 years, Charlene Watson, his mother Marjorie Windover of Minden and predeceased by his father Roy 2005. Peter leaves behind his sons Kristopher (Dianne), Kevin (Thera) and step-son Steven Fountain (Karen). Cherished papa to MacKay, Ethan, Nathan and Connor Windover, and Katie and Matthew Fountain. Survived by his sister Pamela (Rick) Dunsford.

Peter will be deeply missed by his little buddy "Ernie". Peter showed tremendous strength and grace during his illness with his concern for everyone else. Peter will be greatly missed by his many family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Friday, January 27, 2017 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Peter's Life at 1:00 pm. Cremation to follow. Reception will be held in the Family Centre at the Funeral Home.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.



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HALIBURTON Community FUNERAL HOME



Robert 'Bob' Nichol

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

On Thursday January 19, 2017 in his 65th yr.

Beloved husband of the late Anna Sicoli - Nichol. Loving father of André and Rosanne. Dear brother of Hugh Nichol (Stephanie).

Also lovingly remembered by his nephews Curtis and Tom. Bob was an avid golfer, volunteered in many Community Events, and was a Municipal Councillor for Dysart et al.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends called at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Tuesday morning, January 24, 2017 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Reception to followed in The Community Room. Interment later St. Anthony of Padua Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation - Palliative Care Unit would be appreciated by the family.

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HALIBURTON Community FUNERAL HOME



Leslie Burke

(Resident of West Guilford, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday morning, January 17, 2017 in her 45th year.

Loving mother of Victoria, Dalton and Tristan. Cherished daughter of Gary & Sheila Burke. Dear sister of Kim and Scott (Cindy). Also lovingly remembered by her many aunts, uncles and by her nephews Dylan, Liam and by her nieces Brooklynn and Tamara. Leslie loved her children and her dogs.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends were invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday morning, January 20, 2017 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Cremation to follow. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton 4 C's would be appreciated by the family.

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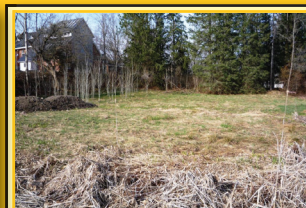
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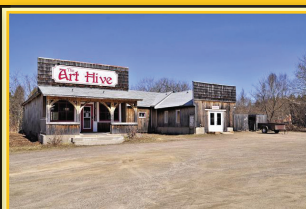
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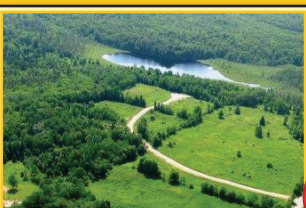
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